

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON.

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A FREIGHT CAR'S CAPACITY.—"A freight car doesn't appear to be a big thing, but you have no idea what it will hold until you come to crowd it once," remarked a passenger as we passed a "boarding car" for track hands. "I'll tell you what I saw once out in Nebraska. At a station called Sutton, on the extension of the Burlington road, the whole town for a month was one freight car. Yes sir, just one freight car run out on a couple of old rails by the side of the track. It contained the freight office, ticket-office and telegraph-office, waiting room, express-office, post-office and real estate office, a grocery with wet goods attachment, a stock of dry goods, and the agricultural implement man had his stock scattered all around and his office in the car. The railroad agent's family lived in the car, too, and his wife took in boarders. Nor that ain't all. The last day I was there I saw a sign on that car, 'Furnished room to rent,' but I afterward learned this meant a bunk in the tent on the roof. I wouldn't exaggerate about this freight car just to squeeze in a little joke like that." [Exchange.]

WHAT HE WAS THINKING OF.—"Yes, I saw a man hanged once," remarked a passenger from the West, "and I never want to see another one. It was a most dreadful thing. I had known the poor victim for several years and had dealings with him. He was the sturdiest man I ever knew, too. When he got on the scaffold it happened that I stood a little to his left, but pretty near in front of him. Well, sir, all the time the preacher was praying he stood, within a minute of eternity, just about to launch forth into the great unknown, and with the death glitter on his eyes, gazing directly at me with a fierce, stony glare that made me shudder to this day when I think of it." "What do you think the poor man's feelings were at such an awful moment?" "Well, that would be pretty hard to say, of course. But I have always had an idea that he was wishing, as he looked me right in the eye, that the proceeding could be suspended long enough to give him a chance to dun me for \$2 I owed him."

BURDETTE'S SIDE SHOW.—Remember that this is the only show having on exhibition the statesman who has gone out of politics, the Ohio man without an of fice and the original Garfield man, that we have here in a glass case the reformer who is working the reform act without a salary and the private watchman standing wide awake on duty; we have here a church choir singing and living in perfect harmony, not having quarreled during the last fifteen minutes; here we have an actress with but one husband; her own and only; also will arrive per next steamer, consigned to this show, an English nobleman who has not proposed to Mary Anderson, the only living specimen on the globe, and all spread out before your wondering eyes for the small sum of a quaterdollar. [Burlington Hawkeye.]

Following is a list of the prominent millionaires of the United States: William H. Vanderbilt, \$200,000,000; Far, of California, \$150,000,000; Flood, of California, \$50,000,000; Mckay, of California, \$50,000,000; Aug at Belmont, \$30,000,000; Senator Sharon, \$15,000,000; Senator Jones, \$20,000,000; Astor, of New York, \$75,000,000; James G. Bennett, \$30,000,000; Jay Gould, \$75,000,000; S. J. Tilden, \$25,000,000; Solon Humphreys, \$15,000,000; Sidney Dillon, \$15,000,000; Edward Clark, \$25,000,000; Oakes Ames, Jr., \$15,000,000; Perry H. Smith, of Chicago, \$15,000,000; Pierre Lorillard, \$15,000,000.

CATTLE CONSUMPTION.—The New York Market Journal says New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City consume, in round numbers, 9,000 beefs every week, besides great numbers of calves, sheep and hogs. The supply comes mostly from Illinois and Kentucky, Chicago being the distributing point in the cattle trade of the West. Few State cattle are slaughtered here. These beefs will average in price from 80 to 1,500 pounds gross, and will generally net from 64 to 68 per cent. of their live weight.

If there be any special class of voters to whom the republican platform does not hold out some special promises, never to be fulfilled—springs to catch woodcock—we have been unable to see them. It is a shrewdly-concocted scheme to blind the unthinking, mislead the selfish and perpetuate the era of corruption which has kept step to the music of the republican party. Summed up in a sentence of means: Get office; honestly if you can, but get of fice—and keep it. [Louisville Times.]

Positive Cure for Piles. To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchi's Italian Pile Ointment—guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

A BRILLIANT HOP.

The Hop given by the Merry Bachelors of Stanford at the Opera House Friday night was decidedly the most *recherché* affair in every particular ever witnessed here. The Hall was brilliantly lighted, the door waxed to a nicety and when the scores of beautiful belles and gallant beaux responded to the very fine music furnished by Wolf & Trust's orchestra, of Lexington, the scene presented was one of ravishing beauty. All the towns in the vicinity were represented and our own girls were out in force, making a collection that in point of elegance, grace and loveliness is rarely ever excelled. The young gentlemen in charge of the affair left nothing undone that would add to the comfort and pleasure of the guests and they have the satisfaction of knowing that their labors were most abundantly rewarded, for the general expression was that for genuine enjoyment the occasion will always be remembered as standing pre-eminently in the lead. The best of order prevailed, each young gentleman seeming to be on his good behavior. Our reporter furnished the following list of those who attended and the costumes of the bewitching little beauties who lent such a charm to the delight of the evening:

DANVILLE.

Miss Lottie Duke, cream satin, pearls.
Miss Pet Bright, pink cashmere; flowers.
Miss Jennie McAllister, white mull, lace; diamonds.
Miss Mattie Duke, white brocade satin; diamonds.
Miss Janie McCarty, white Swiss, satin bodice; pearls.
Miss Lennie Guest, wine velvet, crystal front; diamonds.
Miss Mattie Evans, cardinal and pink Ottoman; diamonds.
Miss Sallie McRoberts, pink nun's veiling Spanish lace; pearls.
HUNTSVILLE.

Miss Lizzie Twidwell, cream satin; diamonds.
Miss Beale Dye, India mull, lace; diamonds.
Miss Lizzie Dye, white mull, lace over-dress; pearls.
Miss Mack Logan, white embroidered muslin, pearls.
Miss Belle Cook, white mull, lace over-dress; diamonds.
Miss Jesse Cook, nun's veiling, cream satin; turquoise.
Miss Sallie Cook, pink and blue satin, natural flowers.
Miss Cleo Logan, white muslin, Swiss embroidery; diamonds.
LANCASTER.

Miss Mamie Olds, white mull, embroidered; diamonds.
Miss Lela Marksbury, mull, Swiss embroidery; pearls.
Miss Nellie Duncan, white embroidered mull; pearls.
Miss Bertie Collier, white satin, mull; pearls.
Miss Edla Moore, white mull, lace trim-mings; flowers.
CRAB ORCHARD.

Miss Jess Buchanan, cream nun's veiling, Irish point lace; diamonds.
STANFORD.

Miss Daisy Burnside, pink mull, lace trimmings; pearls.
Miss Mary Brown, white cashmere, satin, natural flowers.
Miss Lettie Rochester, white satin, en train; natural flowers.
Miss Corrie Cooper, white lace; natural flowers.
Miss Jennie Carpenter, silver silk, velvet; pearls.
Miss Sue Helm, blue mull, pink satin bodice, natural flowers.
Miss Jennie Richards, white tulle; pearls.
Miss Dye Carpenter, blue satin, Spanish lace; pearls.
Miss Lettie Helm, white nun's veiling, lace over-dress; pearls.
Miss Mary Reid, white tulle, white satin bodice; pearls.
Miss Annie Brown, pink and white hand-painted satin; natural flowers.
Miss May Helm, plaid mull, blue satin, bodice; flowers.
Miss Emma Saffley, embroidered muslin, natural flowers.

RICHMOND.

Miss Allie Dunn, cardinal mull, lace; pearls.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Miss Annie Logan, white dotted mull; diamonds.
The following young gentlemen were present: C. B. Reid, J. C. Reid, J. B. Cook, L. M. Reid, H. W. Dye, J. G. Weatherford, J. S. Huffman, G. E. Weatherford, G. W. Ryan, W. B. Weatherford, W. D. Hocker, J. M. Page, H. B. Hocker, W. S. Dye, J. H. Hocker, of Huntsville; S. J. Harlan, Wm. Lambert, Lucian Logan, Love Lillard, Dave Logan, Stanley Archibald, Wm. Briggs, Gill Boyle, Union Worthington, W. W. Wiseman, W. B. Hill, F. W. Samuel, J. W. Guest, G. W. Evans, Wm. Fible, Saml. McKee, Ed. Allen, F. M. Wilson, E. A. Huddle, of Danville.
Dr. E. E. Francis, W. L. Evans, Wm. McElwee, Sam. Duncan, J. K. Faulkner, and T. F. Spink, of Louisville.
W. J. Kinnaird, S. C. Denny, J. E. Storms, Robt. Kinnaird, Jas. Duncan, Wm. Berkele, J. H. Brown, Louis Landrum, Curtis Robinson, Ed. Sweeney, Jas. A. West, of Lancaster.
From Richmond, Robert Dunn.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—The concert given at City Hall Friday evening by the pupils of Franklin Institute was largely attended. The exercises consisted of the usual number of recitations, duets, &c.

—The young men of this place who attended the hop given in our town Friday evening, were highly delighted with the kind attention shown them and they pronounced the hop the most successful one of the season.

—Miss Mattie J. Smith, of Bryantville, and Miss Lizzie Marksbury, of this county, are visiting at Mr. Henry Sutton's this week. Miss Bertie Collier has returned from North Middletown College. George Bradley has returned from Kentucky Military Institute. Harry Kemper is back from Lebanon, Ohio, where he has been attending Normal School. Sam. M. Burdett has returned to Lancaster to remain a while. Joe Walton, of Mason county, is visiting Col. S. A. Walton. Mrs. Martha Salter received a fall Saturday, by which she sustained a very severe injury of her hip.

—Upon invitation of the board of trustees of Garrard Female College, Mr. E. V. Zellers, of North Middletown College, visited our town last week. The board are in search of a good principal for their school and they have sent circulars to a number of teachers soliciting proposals to take charge of the college. Our people were favorably impressed with Mr. Zellers. His experience in conducting a college assures us that he can make a success of our institution. He started at North Middletown with a small school and a heavy debt. Today he has a first class college with 100 pupils and 65 boarders. Should he come to our town he will bring with him no less than 30 boarders and perhaps 50 or 60.

Frigid Facts.

A big thing on ice—The North Pole. An ice man is not always a nice man. Delaware is a great State for freeze peach.

A frigid frown is first cousin to an icy smile.

A "chilled" plough is never used in winter.

A game of "freeze out" is sometimes warm work.

It is a cold day when a chunk of ice doesn't get left.

Few men are "cool as a cucumber" when they get in a pickle.

A cold day for defeated candidates makes them red hot for revenge.

A Harlem amateur gardener cut his foot with a sign sickle the other day.

A Gotham youth calls his girl "Ice Cream" because she is cool and sweet.

An impecunious youth's blood congeals when his girl eyes cream and asks him to treat.—[Frigid Tom Chrystal in N. Y. Journal.]

IN THE CHOR—During the sermon one of the quartette fell asleep.

"Now's your chance," said the organist to the soprano, "See if you canticle the tenor."

"You wouldn't dare duet," said the contralto.

"You'll wake hymn up," suggested the bass.

"I could make a better pun than that assure me my name's Psalm!" remarked the boy who pumped the organ; but he said it so that no one quarter.—[Life.]

I hear men say, "Ah! you are taking a collection to-day for foreign missionaries; what are you church folks doing in such and such a neighborhood?" Now, I have taken notice that the man who won't give to foreign missions generally won't give to home missions. They are the men who always quote "Charity begins at home," and with them it always stays at home.—[Henry Ward Beecher.]

A home for defaulting bank officials is suggested. It should have very thick walls, stone floors, iron window bars, and a nice stone quarry or coal mine hard by where the ex-monny changers could exercise from fourteen to sixteen hours every day.—[N. J.]

Though we seem grieved at the shortness of life in general, we are wishing every period of it at an end. The minor longs to be of age, then to be a business man, then to make up an estate, then to arrive, at honors, then to retire.—[Addison.]

There is nothing so elastic as the human mind. Like imprisoned steam, the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pressure. The more we are obliged to do the more we are able to accomplish.—[T. Edwards.]

Reformers are of three sorts—hypocrites who mean nothing, conservatives who mean too little, and cranks who mean too much. It is hard to tell which class is more fatal to reform.—[Don Platt.]

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To the voters of Lincoln County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate of the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools. In October 1889 I was elected School Commissioner for two years, but the last Legislature saw proper to cut off several months of my term, in justice to me, therefore, I should be glad to be elected by you on the first Monday in August next. As to whether my educational qualifications fit me for this position, or not, the legally constituted examiners will determine in due time and as to my fitness otherwise you are to be the judges. I have made two races for county offices in this county and was beaten both times and I did think I would never run again, but I have often heard it said that the third time brings the chasm and so I'm before you once more asking for your votes. Respectfully,
Jno. M. Phillips
June 6th, 1884

NO HORSE BITS.—There is an invention spoken of which it is thought may abolish the bit. It is called the carriage, or anti-horse torture. It is composed of a steel band placed over the front bone of the horse's nose, and to this appliance the reins are attached. The inventor claims for this substitute for the bit that it gives complete control to the driver over the horse without inflicting the least discomfort or torture on the animal itself. It has been tried with satisfactory results.

A LOVE OF A BONNET.—A model bonnet, fresh from Paris, is of gold-colored straw, faced inside with dark green velvet. Around the crown is set a wreath of wood moss, glittering with diamond powder, and gold topped mignonette blossoms intermingled. At the back is placed a spray of crimson roses, overshadowed by two dark green ostrich tips. The green velvet strings are lined with pale gold satin and edged with gold lace.

I believe the Lord intends the printing press to be the chief means for the world's rescue and evangelization, and I think the great last battle of the world will not be fought with swords or guns but with type and press—a purified Gospel literature triumphing over, and tramping down and crushing out forever that which is depraved. The only way to fight a bad book is by printing a good one.—[Dr. Talmage.]

Gold watch clubs are being formed in some of the towns of the State. The plan is for fifty people to form a club, each to pay in one dollar a week. Every week a watch is purchased and the name of a member drawn from a hat. In this way in the course of a year each member gets a watch.—[Richmond Register.]

TREATMENT OF EARACHE.—It is said that by the following simple method almost instant relief of earache is afforded: Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor through the stem into the aching ear.—[Med. Record.]

"In my time, Miss," said a stern aunt "the men looked at the women's faces instead of their ankles." "Ah, but my dear, aunt," retorted the young lady, "you see that the world has improved and is more civilized than it used to be; it looks now more to the understanding."

A couple of pick-pockets followed a gentleman for some blocks with a view of availing themselves of the first opportunity to relieve him of his purse. He suddenly turned into a lawyer's office. "What shall we do now?" asked one. "Wait for the lawyer," said the other.

What will cure the Whooping Cough? That is a question asked every day. We can answer that we have found the remedy in Papillon Cough Cure. It never fails and can be administered to infants without danger. It is perfectly harmless. For sale by McRoberts & Stage.

Papillon Blood Cure cures all diseases originating in any impairment of the blood, as Fits, Epilepsy, Anemia, Sick Headache, and Female Weaknesses. For sale at McRoberts & Stage's.

During the season for mosquitoes and other stinging insects, and of poisoned plants, if your skin is itchy, a bite will swell and fester unless you apply Papillon Skin Cure. A single application will neutralize the poison. For sale by McRoberts & Stage.

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